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MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1880.

W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

The Cincinnati convention did a good work yesterday. It passed safely through all diffibeen intense againty for two days, and feare were entertained that the Democracy of New canvass would onen with all the omens of defeat. But the announcement that Mancock had been nominated and that John Kelly and Tammany bad rallied cordially and enthusiastically to his support dispelled both anxiety and fears, and canvass united and sappuine of victory. The story of General W. S. Hancock's life is briefly told in another column, and its perusal strength and worth of the Democratic party, The work has been done stopidly, inefficientnation will satify all Demohave not previously resolved in identified with any combination. He has not obtruded himself as a candidate for the nom-While in Memphis, three months monstration over his arrival, or even to announce his presence in the newspaname which will most surely lead the Demoqualities which give him his strength will be equally as effective in Maine, where the tional prejudices which have come down from the civil war makes the nomination of Hancock, a Union soldier, singularly appropriate. diana, completes the symmetrical proportions of the ticket. A brief sketch of JudgeEnglish's full of incidents, vicissitudes and triumphs, and that purer school of politics which the best thought of the country now demands. The names of Hancock and English are not smirched with credit mobilier jobs, pavement contracts, bribery and perjury. Nothing can

was one of the most gallant was for war during the war, he has been for rection is toward omission. Everybody the ceived seven hundred and five votes; Henpeace in time of peace. The Democrats, on census-takers say were in a given city were dricks, 30; Bayard, 2; Tilden, 1. There is deared himself to the southern people by in other districts taking their summer pleasas military governor of Louisians and Texas taken as residents of their own city, they which it required no little moral courage for would be counted among the population of half. Senators and members of the house of and there will be no cause for complaint. which it required no little moral courage for an army officer to pursue so soon after the war, and yet a course which has commanded the approval of the friends of the constitution and of civil liberty at the north as well mander that they bear the self-civil law, and also preferred the strength of the constitution to the force of a general or special order. Among these the very first the soldier of the constitution to the force of the north as well plaint is made, there is evidently some other the soldiers of the constitution to the force of the north as well plaint is made, there is evidently some other the soldiers of the constitution to the force of a general or special order. Among these the very first tionable proof of the integrity of feeling and The great need of the south is to put an end withdraw his permission for the erection of a to the sectional issue; because, being a memorial to the late Prince Imperial of The noise was deafening and confusing. It pecce. The nomination of Hancock was of Walnut Ridge, the people of that vicinity unprecedented victory in November. The selection of Hon. Wm. H. English, of In-They go into this canves ising no bloody shirt to fire the northern eart and arouse sectional hatred, but with the olive branch of peace and for a restored trenchment, reform, tranquility and the procperity of the country, will find in the ticket
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while impurities exist in the system. The
blood must be purified; it is the vital principle, ramifying through every part of the
body. Dr. Tutt's liver pills expels all impurities and vitalizes the whole system.

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be quieted. Wells were solutions. comes up to their exacting standard. We do not believe the Democratic party has ever prospects of success than now. The telegraph appounces that the ticket has been hailed with rejoicing in every part of the Union. It has inspired the always faithful Indeed, the political horipromises for the Democratic

is souned in vain by those who

hope to find in it any sign, omen or other in-

advantages with which the party entered on HANCOCK THE MAN the victorious campaign of that year, we have one great issue which must be decided HON. WM. H ENGLISH OF INDIANA. In our favor unless the people are prepared to indorse the greatest outrage on free governpared to say that the party beaten at the polls is justified in continuing its tenure of power by frand, that the verdict of a lawful election may properly be set aside by a falo nious conspiracy, that the man lawfully elected to the Presidency may justly be barred out of that office by perjury, forgery and other villamies, such as stain the frauduundamental law-may honestly be dragged into the White House through a slimy sewer dug under the constitution-unless the American people are prepared to say all this, to vote all this, the Democratic candidates named at Cincinnati yesterday will be elected on the second of November next, and

lected by such a decisive majority as shall

leave no peg on which to hang a doubt.

proves disappointing in very many cities ly, inadequately, shiftlessly, indolently, unascientiously, and a great many more things mostly to be found here and there in Webster's unabridged dictionary, especially among the biggest words. While such a philological display of varied adjectives and | Sp adverbs are used by those who know the ensus has not been taken as it should have point -that the errors are invariably in one nation on this, the second, ballot. firection. This is a singular agreement, and is not the universality of the agreement a proof of the correctness of the allegation? Admitting that, on the ground that "what everybody says must be true," it follows that there; nobody denies that. But there were unbounded enthusiasm. thousands of the inhabitants that the cen sustakers never heard of, and therefore omitt d least tainted with disloy- to register; that is what all the trouble is Special to the Appeal. esent to the country about. Now what is to be discovered is, of the if the inhabitants were not at their homes an who shed his blood in de- when the census-takers took their papers eral Hancock had gained upon the handsome there to be filled up, where were they? Union-a man who has en- there to be filled up, where were they? date for the Presidency. Among so many course in his administration ure tours. In this case if they were not direction. The delegates and visilors from the State for the Cincinnati ticket. The their feelings unite in the data has filled the steamers ever suce the state man. No has added the breadth of marks the statesman. No has yet been mentioned for marks the statesman and such as to leave ro doubt but when the spring opened. The absent population must be somewhere, and as they are nowhere in the statesman and such as to leave ro doubt but with cheers of the thousands. William trial, in many cases loss of property, frequently loss of valuable and precious lives. As late as four o'clock this morning the statesman and such as to leave ro doubt but which the every home in the Mussissippi valley had brought sorrow and trial, in many cases loss of property, frequently loss of valuable and precious lives. As late as four o'clock this morning the friends of the soldier were eager-noised action between the stateman and such as to leave ro doubt but which the every home in the Mussissippi valley had brought sorrow and trial, in many cases loss of property, frequently loss of valuable and precious lives. As late as four o'clock this morning the friends of the New York Democracy, with realize the glory of the New York Democracy, with realize the glory of the New York Democracy, with realize the restoration of fraternal feelings and which as to leave ro doubt but which the state and such as to leave ro doubt but when they and such as to leave ro doubt but when they and such as to leave ro doubt but when house rong with cheers of the thousers of the thousers of the states and such as to leave ro doubt but when they and such as to leave ro doubt but when they and such as to leave ro doubt but when they are reduced. The band such as to leave ro doubt but when they and such as to leave ro doubt b

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heart. It will make the ment and Mr. Lorillard, the former conwaving of the bloody-shirt more | tributing partly in outfits, etc., and Mr. Lo-

France in that honored edifice if the house of commons shall deem it advisable. The Dean was impossible. Like a surging tidal wave. entiments which he expressed some time sition, absorbing one after another of the ago that the late Prince had "given his life opposing States until unanimity opposing States until unanimity was realized. The clerks could not be heard.

ANOTHER famous healing spring having been discovered in Arkansas, fifty miles west

A TELEGRAM received at Little Rock yesfatal, illness at Baltimore of Hon. John Milker, the aged father of Governor William R.

THE receipt of an invitation from the officers of the Tammany hall society to attend the reading of the declaration of independence on the Fourth of July is acknowl-

Base-Ball Scores. CHICAGO, June 24 - Chicagos, 9; Troys, 3. BUFFALO, June 24.-Buffalos, 7; Bos-

CINCINNATI, June 24.—Worcesters, 5; Cin-innatis, 7. There was a momentary full, and a train of speakers from the several States began the CLEVELAND, June 24 .- Clevelands, 5; Pro-

A Farmer Murdered. Desmond, a farmer, was found in his field, near Dover, Minneasta, to-day, with his broat cut and having the appearance being struck with a stone. Desmond's Kelly brother-in-law, Robinson, with whom he had quarreled, is suspected of the crime. Robin-was

Murdered by Cattle-Thieves. GALVESTON, June 24.—A special from leaders, so long contestants, as they stood schulenberg says that W. R. Randall, a upon the platform with clasped hands,

They dragged the threw it in a branch. Ul S. Ship Pensacola Disabled. CHICAGO, Jane 24 .- A Victoria dispatch says that the steamer Dakota reports passing the United States ship Pensacols, from San now opened. So more than hopeful is the situation, so many and important are the in-

dications of success, so broad and solid are the grounds of Democratic confidence, that some by reason of colic, diarrhea, teething, etc. Do not fail, then, to use Dr. Bull's nothing less than almost impossible blunder- baby syrup. Price, 253. ing can prevent the Democracy from achiev-Yankton, D. T., June 24: Governor Ording a triumph even more decisive, in both the popular and electoral votes, than was recorded in 1876. Superadded to all the corded the selection of Hancock for President. Cincinnati is wild are the nomination and the Republicans concede the wisdom of a choice that is certain to be ratified at the ballot-box in November next. Hon, Will-votes for Hancock, when instantly the whole

Union-The Platform Adopted Complete in

All the Requirements of the Broadly Conservative Policy of the Great Party Whose Principles and Policy it so Fully and Faith-

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fully Foreshadows,

Special to the Appeal.?

CINCINNATI, June 24, 2 p.m .- Hancock received the nomination on the second balthe census is incorrect; that all the errors result of the ballot was announced every the Federal army; but while he made are in one direction, and that that di- State changed its vote to Hancock, who re-

CINCINNATI, June 24 .- After two o'clock this morning it became apparent that Genvote which had made him the leading candiillustrious statesmen he had friends in every reason for the deficiency. We can see only were the soldiers of the south and the jourthan any other land in the world.

I the hoosier Democrats, he moved to mak the nomination of fraternal feeling and united action between the two wings of our party in the Empire State. We have been completed for an "Arch most, beyond the vote he had already polled, they could not succeed in more than a promise of secondary consideration, and the was given in many instances with a reservation for a local candidate; but, when the polleting commenced, and it was seen that the party, and all congratulate of the United States and the balloting commenced, and it was seen that the party, and all congratulate of the party and the promise of the party and the promise of the party and the promise of the party and the an "Archeological and Scientific Expedition to Central America" under the joint auspices of the governments of the United States and of the governments of the United States and Hancock more than held his own, there was of France. The main objects of the expedition, now already en route, are the investigation, with some approach to thoroughness and scientific method, of the monumental ple of Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas and their expressions of enthusiana and the supand other remains of early civilization in the nucleus of New Spain—Yucatan, Guatemala of security and safety egainst the carpetbag of the Tennessee delegation voted and suspend the adjaining provinces of Mexico—and over the people of those States. The unanimous. There is a general feeling vote was taken, every State had made its that the Democracy will carry every con

tend to throw light on the many intricate problems connected with than three hundred and sixty votes, the mysterious race of Anahuse. The expenses of the expedition, thoroughly equipped for a three years' service, will be about equally shared by the French government and Mr. Lorillard, the former conments. The confusion became intense, and the enthusiant over the delegates leave for home this evening. The confusion became general, in place of General Bata, who declined a remainder. and Wade Hampton, who desired to withdraw Bayard's name, could not secure a will convey to General Hancock the congratuhearing. The most popular man from the lations of our State upon his nomination. south, the man to whom delegates and auditors DRAN STANLEY, the absolute custodian of | make himself heard. Tennessee, more promp Westminster Abbey, is said to be willing to to put herself in fine with the rapidly growmust have come to the conclusion that the the vote for Hancock grew in force and swept over the convention, beating down all oppo

> The chairman, eager for the quiet that being. He brought his gavel down with a anger, but he could make no impression. He sat down in despair and allowed the wild stored in a few minutes. The result was ed together, a sign and symbol of the of the States and of the strength they represent. The delegates visitors rose to their feet. contagion affected even the

omen in the galleries, and to the number of five hundred or more they arose, and by their demonstration renewed and prolonged the applause and enthusiasm with which Hancock's name from the first was received. Sanuers were waved, hats were thrown high hand, as if they would tender congratulations upon a safe delivery from an overwhelming national misfortune. There was a general sense of relief. New York and Tilden had been beaten; the trick of the letter had reconciliation, for peace, for unity and acrd, without which victory were impossible. of purpose had considered it final and considere was a momentary lull, and a train of clusive, and had this morning agreed on anwork of indorsing the ticket. Prescott, of Kentucky, and Voorhees, of Indiana, surpassed them ail in eloquence and force; but when the Tammany delegation marched in and John Kelly was called for, the tidal wave, with renewed vigor, asserted its sway, lost to read Tilden's letter. The resolution

be quieted. Kelly was called to the stand, and made a speech that rekindled the expiring flame of enthusiasm. The chairman lost all control of the convention. He rapped in vain. Quiet was impossible. But the sea of

mise bill," on the Kansas and Nebraska question, which was so favorably received at that time by the country. After retiring from political life he actively engaged in miling, farming and other business vocations. After the passage of the national bank bill in 1563, he organized the first national bank of the State of Indiana, and, being elected president thereof, was and, being elected president thereof, was successfully connected with its business til 1877, when, becoming dissatisfied with the position the national banks took in relation to taxation, he wandrew from the institution. Mr. English is a large property-holder, his wealth being the result of honest effort

and unswerving toil from the day he left school with a good English and classical education, having been specially prepared for the profession of the law. He is now engaged in erecting a large operahouse in con Special to the Appeal.?

CINCINNATI, June 24, 11 a.m.—At this writing the convention is wild with excitement for Hancock, who will receive the nomination of the and will carry the State of Indiana at the Movember election. His father, Elisha English, was one of the respected citizens.
Scott county, Indiana, and was honored with office repeatedly by the people. Hon. William H. English inherits has father's manly virtual and strong brain, integrity of character, purity of purpose and high intellectual judgment.

> ans, in an interview with the APPEAL repo er, were enthusiastic over the nomination. While they preferred indiana's favorite so Hendricks, they are as jubilant over the ticet as if he had been at the head. Generative of the second of the head of the head. Manson, the state auditor, General Rus Colonel Rice and other prominent Indiania fully share this feeling; so do the friends Mr. Morrison, of Itinois. In fact, no tick even one with Seymour at the head, con have given such nnexceptionable satisfacti uspired such unalterable confidence. It nterview by the APPRAD reporter with H

Third Day's Proceedings. CINCINNATI, June 24.-The indication ere that Hancock will be nominated to-day There seems to have been a stampede in that irection, and if the managers of his interes they can win. The south, although wanting inating him, and are looking favorably Hancock. The sout ern view is voiced by

ent beyond power of further endurance, the gation think it practicable. But the latter think it possible to concentrate the opposition to Hancock on Morrison, and they will push their work to that end; but missionary work eclared and again pandemonium was turned at this eleventh hour is likely to fail of success; again the banners of the States were cess. It is claimed for Morrison that the arcess. It is claimed for Morrison that the arguments used in favor of Hancock are equally strong for him, and that he has the advantage of experience in civil affairs.

> NEW YORK FOR BANDALL Chairman Stevenson rapped the conven-tion to order at half-past ten, and Rev. Charles Taylor, of Covington, invoked di-Mr. Peckham, of New York, rose to make statement in behalf of New York. That elegation heard with great sensibility the votes in the convention yesterday for the honored statesman of New York, S. J. Tilden. of Mr. Thomas declares it unconstitutional to deprive any citizen of the right of

The roll-call was then proceeded with. It resulted as follows: Alabama at the opening of the second ballot cast 11 votes for Han-25 votes were given, there was an shortly caught up by the vast audience, who, in good time and voice, sang two verses of the old Scottish song. It was a memorable scene, one that seldom occurs in the history of any country; a scene full of fervor of heart and of soul, betokening the energy and zeal with which DESPITE the very best attention bestowed the energy and zeal with which the ticket is to be espoused by all the States the chair refused to recognize Mr. Hill's right.

The chair refused to recognize Mr. Hill's right. and indorsed at the polls in November, and indorsed at the polls in November, English, of Indiana, was nominated Vice-President by acclamation, amid enthusiasm, tion at the announcement. Wisconsin got to the bust trops than that which inonly less boisterous than that which in-dorsed the selection of Hancock for President.

HANCOCK THE MAN

liam H. English, the candidate for VicePresident, was born in 1822, in Scott county, Indiana, where his father, Edijah English, the candidate for Vicepresident, was born in 1822, in Scott county, Indiana, where his father, Edijah English, the candidate of the chair struck a disast state of the county o

A NEW CALL OF THE STATES. The chairman, weary of the excitement; sat down and said he would recognize not ody until the delegate took their seats. At length a delegate from New Hampshire moved to make a cert of the States anew. This motion was quickly adopted and the call began anew. It began with State after State voting solidly for Hancock, but there were many hisses faingled with the applause as the votes were announced. Indiana ask-ed a moment for consultation and then voted for Hendricks. Iowa created a sensation by casting one vote for Hancock. Wisconsin, which had begun the movement, closed it with giving her vote for Hancock. THE VOTE BY STATES.

STATES.	Hancock	Bayard	Hendricks.	
Alabama				
Arkansas	12			
California	12	****		1
Colorado		•		
Delawara	6			
Florida	8			
Georgia				
Illinois		9000		
Indiana				
Icwa	21		00	à
Kaness	10		188	
Kentucky				
Louisiaus	16			
Maine. Maryland	14			١.,
Maryland	14	2		
Massachusetts				
Michigan				
Minnesota		****		
Mississippi	16	***		
N-braska				
Nevada	8	3334i		là.
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New Hampshire	18		10000	Į,
New York	70			
North Carolina	20			
Ohio	44			
Oregon	-6			ŀ
Pennsylvania				
Rhode Island		****		
South Carolina	14			
Tennessee	24 16			1.
Vermont	10			
Vinginia				
West Virginia				
Wisconsia	20			
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Total number of votes cast, 738,

been made unenimous, the nomination was strong and would bring victory and would add the keystone of the federal arch to the Democratic States. He closed by promising his untiring efforts for the election of the nominee, Hancock. The nomination means that if elected he will be inaugurated. SENATOR WALLACE.

of Pennsylvania, followed, tendering the thanks of his delegation and of his State for self. In this goodly city twenty years ago the Democracy named its last President, and here now it names its next. The duty of the Democracy now is aggression. SENATOR WADE HAMPTON.

f South Carolina, on his cratches, came to the platform and was greeted with loud ap-plause. He said that on behalf of the solid south, that once was arrayed against Genera Hancock, he pledged the solid vote of the tion. Recognizing General Hancock's gal-lantry in war, and his true observance of the rights pertaining to civil life, he pledged to him the camest, true and energetic support of all the south, and for his State of South Carolina, so lately redeemed from misrule, be promised a decisive Democratic majority. JUDGE HOADLEY

fellowed, promising the support of Ohio, and that by the aid of the silver-tongued orators of other States its electoral vote would east for Hancock. The chair then put the motion and it was adopted unanimously. Imnediately the band struck up the Star Spangled Banner. The great organ added the over powering volume of its tone in accompani ment, and the effect was thrilling.

took the platform, and said that though diana knew its duty and would perform coming reconciliation among the States so much to be desired. General Hancock knew well the Confederate brigadiers, and it was a pleasure to be able to say that in the coming contest General Hancock would have no more hearty supporters among his own follower than among the Confederate brigadiers They recognized his ability is a soldier and more than all they appreciated his just views of the subordination of the military to the MR. FALCONER,

of New York tollowed, then came W. C. P. Breck nridge, of Kentucky, who began by [Loud cheers, which called forth from the chairman the demand that order be preserved can citizenship. To day the banner unfuried is the star spangled of the nation, made sa-cred by the blood of the man chosen this day had renounced himself before this conven-tion, and the delegation knowing his honesty appealed to New York, Pennsylvania, Indiand and Connecticut to answer for their part in the coming contest," and closed by invokother candidate than Tilden. He was requested to announce that New York's choice At this point

appeared coming down the main sisle. Instantly a great shout arose, the organ chimed in, and the band also took a part. the excitement was almost eq il to the scenes of the early moments of the conven tion. The chairman, in introducing Mr. Kelly, said that by to-day's action the Democracy of New York had been reunited. Mr. Kelly was greeted with the wildest outburst

all control of the convention. He rapped in vain. Quist was impossible, But the sea of trouble did not reach its climar until John Kelly grasped the hand of John R. Fellows, the leader of the Tilden faction. This was the signal for the renewal of the tumultuous applause, which was expressed most vigorously in every form possible te human hands and lungs. The two leaders, so long contestants, as they stood prominent citizen, was murdered by cattleformed a group that riveted the attention of
thieves, whom he had followed four miles.

They dragged the body for half a mile and
threw it in a branch.

The delegates rising and waving
hats and fans. New York gave 70 votes for
lands, a upon the platform with clasped hands,
formed a group that riveted the attention of
all present, and made assurance doubly sure
that New York was certain to cast her vote
for Hancock. The organist, inspired by the for Hancock. The organist, inspired by the occasion, began to play Auld Lang Syne, which was taken up by the band, and was shortly caught up by the vast audience, who, shortly caught up by the vast audience, who,

more than this had been done—the grant of discord in the land had been strangled; Hancock again should hear the roar of Hampton's cannon, and again all over this land will come the voice of fraternal accord, and over the whole country shall fall the benediction of lasting peace. At the close of his speech John Kelly stood up beside him and the two, with clasped hands and facer covered with smiles, made the formal sign of recondilation. The scene was hightened in impressiveness when the band struck up Auld Lang Syne, and was supported by the ponderous tones of the great organ.

Susan B. Anthony

SUSAN B. ANTHONY was now escouted to the stage by Hon, Car-ter Harrison, and presented through the chairman at address to the convention in favor of legislation for woman's suffrage, HON. HENBY WATTERSON, chairman of the committee on resolutions was recognized by the chair, and after order was restored, proceeded to read the platform

The Democrats of the United States is

convention assembled deciate:

Pirst.—We pledge ourselves anew to the consistuational doctrines and traditions of the Democratic party, as illustrated by the teaching and example of a long line of Democratic statesmen and patriots and embedded in the platform of the last National convention of the party.

Second.—Opposition to centralization and to that dangerous spirit of energachinems which tends to consolidate in oile, that thus to create in whatever form of government a real despotism; no sumptuary laws; separation of churen and State for the good of each; common schools fostered and protected.

Third.—Home rule; homest money, consisting of gold and silver and paper, convertible into coin on demand; the strict maintenance of the public faith. State and national, and a tariff for resenue only; the subordination of the milliary to the civil power, and a genuine and thorough reform of the civil service.

Example The right to a free ballot is a right preservative of all rights, and must and shall be maintained in every part of the United States. The existing administration is the representative of conspiracy only, and its claim of the right to aurround the ballot-boxes with troops and deputy marshals to intimidate and instruct the electors, and the unprecedented use of the veto to maintain its corrupt and despatic power, insults the people and imperis their institutions.

despute power, insults the people and the appreciate power, insults the people and imperits their instintions.

Fifth.—We execrate the course of this administration in making places in the civil service a reward for political crime, and demand a reform by statute which shall make it forever impossible for a deleated candidate to orbe his way to the seat of a usurper by billeting villians upon the people.

Sixth.—The great fraid of 1876 and 1877, by which, upon a false count of the electoral votes of two States, the candidate defeated at the polls was declared to be President, and for the first time in american history the will of the people was set aside, under a threat of milliary violence and struck a heavy blow at our system of representative government. The Democratic partyto preserve the country from the horrors of a civil war, submitted for the lime in firm and patriotic fatth that the people would maint his crime in 1880. This duty precedes and warts every other. It inspires a more sacred duty upon the feople of the Union than wer addressed the cransitatives of a sation of freemen. The resolution of Mr. Samuel. Tilden not again to be a candidate for the existed lace to which he was elected by a majority of his ountrymen, and from which he was excluded by the eaders of the Emplican party, is received by the eaders of the Emplican party, is received by the eaders of the Emplican party, is received by the emocrate of the United S ates with deep sensibility, and they declare their confidence in his wisdom, atriotism and integrity unshaken by the assaults of the common enemy, and they further assure him lat he is fo lowed into the retirement be has chosen or himself by the sympathy and respect of his fel-wellizers, who regard him as one who, by elevating the standard of the public service, merits the sting gratitude of his country and his party.

Seventh.—Free ships and a living chance for American commerce upon the seas and on the land; no serimination in favor of transportation lines, cortaining the public

travel, education, and foreign commerce, and therein carefully guarded.

Ninth — Public money and public credit for public
purposes solely, and public lands for actual settlers.

The Democratic party is the friend of labor and the
laboring man, and pledges itself to protect him
alike against the commorants and comfittine.

Tenth.— We congratulate the country upon the
honesty and thrift of a Democratic congress, which
has reduced the public expenditures forty million
dollars a year; upon the continuation of prosperity at
home and the national honor abroad; and above all
upon the promise of such a change in the administration of the government as shall insure a genuine
and lasting reform in every department of the public service.

A number of telegrams congratulating the convention on its choice, were read. A delegate from Massachusetts offered a resoluo provide seats in the next national conven the press, and none others, to the end that strong. the convention be in all respects a deliberative body. The convention, by a unanimous vote, tabled the resolution.

ENGLISH AND BISHOP PROPOSED FOR VICE Mr. Pulitzer, of Missiouri, moved to pro-ceed with the nomination for Vice-President. Agreed to. A call of the States for the nom-mation of candidates then began, and Mr. English, of Indiana. Arkansas, when called seconded the nomination, and in turn all the remaining States seconded the nomination of English until John P. Irish, of Iowa, nominated R. M. Bishop, of Ohio, a man who for office; as one who would equip, in Mr. Garfield's State, a campaign which would sweep the State in October and November.

TELEGRAMS FROM THURMAN AND HEN DRICKS. A telegram was read from Allen G. Thur-man as follows: "Hancock will make a splendid candidate, and can be elected." Mr. Voorhees read the following from Thom as A. Hendricks: "Hancock is acceptable to Indiana. Delegates should take position for him far in advance." ENGLISH NOMINATED.

Roll-call was resumed, and the States from Cansas down to the end of the roll were called. They either seconded the nomination of Eng called, Wisconsin, was represented by Mr. Vilas, who took the platform in answer to loud calls and made a brief address, in eloquent words seconding the nomination of English, and upon concluding moved to make it unanimous. Ohio withdrew the name of Bishop, and the vote being put by the chair the nomination was declared unanimously agreed to. The announcement was greeted with applause and cheers.

COMMITTEES TO NOTIFY THE NOMINEES. Mr. Breckinnidge, of Kentucky, moved hat a committee of one from each S ate be appointed to notity the nominees of the convention of their nommation, and, in the name of the convention and of the party, to mr. Presion moved to amend that the mmittees to notify the nominees do it in writing, so as to have a record of the an-

The amendment was accepted and the reaclution adopted. Several resolutions of courtesy and thanks were offered. A resolution was offered to allow the District of Columbia and the Territories one representative in the National Democratic mmittee. Tabled. The chair requested the various delegations to send up the names of their representatives on the committee to notify the nominees of

their nomination. NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The following names were announced for members of the National executive commit-

Ohio.—Named hereafter Ore.—Named hereafter Os motion of Smith Wee', of New York, the president was added to the committee to notify the candidates of their nomination. ADJOURNMENT.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Irish, next Natio al convention be the same as in the present, and that the National executive be authorized to determine the After further resolutions of thanks and the Preston, of Kentucky, moved to adjourn, the ticket to-day: "It is said that repub

How the Nominations Were Received. AT RICHMOND. RICHMOND, VA., June 24 - The nomination of Hancock was received here with a salute of one hundred guas. AT COLUMBUS.

bedided to the textet and predicted its success.

Loud calls were then made for MR. Fellows, of New York, representing the other side of the New York political strife. He appeared at length, and, while the bouse was cheering and the chairman rapping for order, he took his place at the speaker's deak. A proclamation for special quiet was made by the chair and repeated by the sergeant-at-arms, to enable him to be heard. He said the action of to-day was superb; all dissensions in the New York Democracy were healed indefinitely;

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pectal to the Appeal.T BROWNSVILLE, TENM., June 24.-Grea satisfaction and enthusiasm over the neumna-tions at Cincinnati. Several guns were fired in honor of Hancock and English, who will win triumphantly in November. There will be an enthusiastic demonstration Friday night—speeches, music and general rejoicing. The States office has a United States flag fly-

pecial to the Appeal.)
MACON, Miss., June 2p.—Oa ti e reception
f the bulletins furnished by the Western Union telegraph company, for which there is a universal expression of thanks, announcing Hancock's nomination, our cannon was fired continuously for one hundred rounds. Perfect satisfaction is expressed. The Republication cans concede that it is a strong ticket. General Hancock has been invited, and, it is understood, has accepted an invitation to address a ratification meeting on the third of

flags a flying. The Central train this evening brought quite a number of celebrities down on their return from the commencement exercises at Oxford. Among the number were Judge Simrall, Judge Wiley P. Harrie, Colonel Fleet Cooper, Colonel J. L. M'Caskill and Colonel Ned Richardson. They all speak approvingly of the nomination and declare that Mississippi will give at least fifty thousand majority for the Cincinnati nominees. They are right. Mississippi is enthused. The people intend to rebuke the fraud of 1876.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., June 24 .- Great enrats over the nominations of Hancock and the same at Plattsburg. AT PROVIDENCE. PROVIDENCE, June 24 .- One hundred guns

PENSACOLA, June 24.—A liberal display of age and one hundred guns in honor of the AT LITTLE RUCK.

LITTLE ROCK, June 24 .- The Democrats

here receive the nominations of Hancock and English enthusiastically. Squads composed of ex-Federal and ex Cor men are now firing a salute of one hundre and twenty-five gans in compliment to the AT PITTSBURG.

Boston, June 24 .- A dispatch from Portland states that the Democrats are firing a Presidential salute for the Cincinnati nominations. Another from Concord announces that Hancock and English were received with enthusiasm by the Democracy.

Tolebo, O., June 24.—A salute of a hundred guns was fired here in honor of the Cin-WHEELING, W. VA., June 24 -A salute

erats to-day on receipt of the news of the nomination of General Hancock. AT ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, June 24.—The nomination of General Hancock was received here with every manifestation of delight by the Demo-crats, and the ticket was hailed by them with genuine enthusiasm.

AT DETROIT. DETROIT, June 24 -The nominations were well received by the Democrats here, though with no special enthusiasm. They express satisfaction with the ticket as a strong one. A salute of thirty-eight guns was fired. AL LEAVENWORTH.

LEAVENWORTH, Ks., June 24 .- The nom inations of Hancock and English was received by the D-mocrats with many words of re-joicing. One hundred guns were fired in honor of the candidates. MONTGOMERY. ALA., June 24 -The nominations of Haucock and English was received with great enthusiasm.

AT MILWAUKEE. MILWAUKEE, June 24 -The nominations of Hancock and English created considerab enthusiasm among the Democrats of this city and flags were displayed by the Democrat jurnals and by several private citizens. Dis patches from the interior of the State are to the effect that the Democrats are well pleased

NEW YORK, June 24 - When the balloting began in the Cincinnati convention this morn ing groups began to assemble in front of the us bulletin boards in the city, on which the figures of the votes were displayed. siderable enthusiasm was manifested as Han-cock's growing strength became apparent and the crowds rapidly grew larger. his nomination was positively announced, the result was greeted with loud cheers. The Democrats are enthusiastic over the result, and salules of one hundred guns were fired

AT LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, June 24.—The news of the nominations of Hancock and English was received by the Democrats of this city with general approbation. Those who had other preferences agreed it was a strong ticket and would win; one in fact upon which the Democrats would unite with all their strength. The Republicans who have been posulted concede that the ticket w hard to beat. They admit the excellent record of the condidates and are apparently depressed with this fact. That the ticket will carry New York and Indiana is confidently believed by Democrats. Upon the ac ouncement of the nomination the Courier Journal ran up its flag, and had in honor of the event a grand display of rcokets and fireworks from the top of its huge building, which attracted much attention NASHVILLE, June 24. - The nominations

Democrats here with emphatic expressions of other portions of the State. Even the Republicans admit that the ticket is the strong time and place of h lding the next National est that could have been put in the field Leading Democrats predict that the canvas since the war. The American will say and the hall being now nearly empty, it and any the convention and the hall being now nearly empty, it and the hall being now nearly empty and the hall being now nearly empty. United States. His Louisiana and Texas letr was not his sole title to respect and honor; his acts were in accord with his principles. Almost alone of successful generals he stood great enthusiasm. The ex-Confederate soldiers upon receipt of the intelligence fired Republicans and the political plotters against civil liberty and civil government who involved the whole country in the evils consequent COLUMBUS. O., June 24.—Republicars and Democrats, with very few exceptions, admit but the tighet companyed to day at Circinanti soldier, with name untarnished, consented

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BARTLETT, TENN., June 24—Bartlett was to-night brilliantly illuminated with fireworks. Guns were fired, and there was unanimous cheering for Hancock and English. The citizens are all out except a few rusty

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ing over its main entrance, on which is in-scribed, "Hancock, English and the Union." AT MACON.

July, when we will have the grandest barbe-cue Mississippi ever saw. Three hundred carcasses alone have been provided. AT GRENADA.

GRENADA, June 24.—The announcement of the normation of Hancock and English was greet a here with enthusiastic cheers. The town is absolutely alive with gladness. Can-nons are being fired, drums are beating, and flags a flying. The Central train this evening properly quite a number of celebrities down

AT SCHENECTADY. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 24 -Ose hundred guns were fired by the Democrats over the nominations of Hancock and English. AT WHITEHALL.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 240 Desoto street, this (FRIDAY) afternoon, at 8:30 o'clocal Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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The SARAH F. WILLIAMS, Executors.